

CHANNEL LEADING TO YELLOW MILL FILLING RAPIDLY

So rapidly is Yellow Mill pond filling up that the barge Sally, loaded with 100 tons of coal for the City Ice and coal company, struck three times this morning, while being towed to the locks by the tug Robert McAllister. The trouble occurred between the barge and Yellow Mill bridge. The barge was nearly hit within a few feet of the American Tube & Iron company with lines out to the dock to prevent it from floating away with the tide.

Bridgeport's New Municipal Flag Is Now Ready For Use

Bridgeport's new municipal flag, which was designed by the city government, and which was presented today to the city clerk, is now ready for use. The flag is of the city's colors, blue, white and red, and is of the shape of a shield. It is the first flag of the city since the incorporation of the city in 1854.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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JURY STILL OUT IN DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST GAS CO.

A jury in the superior court retired at press hour this afternoon to consider evidence in the \$5,000 suit brought against the Bridgeport Gas-light Co., by Louis J. Korb, administrator of the estate of John Prevost, of this city, who was asphyxiated in a Helen street house several years ago.

It was claimed that employees of the company carelessly left a gascock in the house loose and that the opening and closing of an adjoining door caused the gas to open, allowing gas fumes to spread upstairs where Prevost and three others were sleeping. All were asphyxiated.

Picks Out Wrong Chicken; Beaten By Her Neighbor

Santo Cosmo, a tailor at Meiers & Co.'s store in Fairfield avenue, living at 452 Broad street, was fined \$10 and costs in the city court this morning upon charge of assault preferred by Mrs. Mary Abrahams, 458 Broad street. The case was appealed under bonds of \$150.

Evidence both humorous and startling was adduced by witnesses who occupied the court's time for nearly an hour today telling of the incidents of April 18, when Mrs. Abrahams alleged that she was beaten and kicked, as well as cut by a knife in the hands of Cosmo.

The affair grew out of the escape of a chicken from the Abraham's coops and into the chicken yard of Cosmo. Mrs. Abrahams alleged the fence and took what she believed to be her own. Cosmo alleged that his were banded and that the one taken belonged to him. Cosmo and his wife pursued Mrs. Abrahams. During the scuffle the chicken's leg was broken. The charges resulted and today Cosmo told the court that any injuries suffered by the women were received in climbing his fence.

Ask Local Merchants To Decorate For The Foresters' Convention

Members of the Grand Court of Foresters who arrive in Bridgeport for the convention scheduled for next week, May 12 and 13, will be greeted by brilliant street decorations if the wishes of the committee of arrangements are carried out.

An appeal has been made to the merchants of the city to show a spirit of civic pride in making their store fronts attractive as a token of welcome to the many visitors. It is expected that about 500 delegates will be here, from all parts of the state. There are 2,700 Foresters in Bridgeport.

Federal Baseball League Meets Tonight

The Federal Baseball League will meet tonight at the Knights of Columbus club house on Washington avenue to hear the reports of various committees. Of much interest will be the report of the entertainment committee, which is preparing to celebrate the opening of the season with a huge whistle and pinocchio tournament to be held at 1087 Broad street, on May 14, the evening before the first game. Captain C. F. Greene, who is president of the league, will preside at this evening's meeting.

MOTORCYCLIST NOW HELD FOR ACCIDENT

When it was shown that he was accompanied by an experienced driver on the motorcycle which last night struck and slightly injured Joseph Monico, aged 27, of 92 Middle street, he was ordered to the city court bridge. Albert Bush, a recent arrival from New York city, was discharged from custody upon charges of reckless driving and driving without a license.

H. A. Morris, a licensed driver of this city, explained that Bush was being instructed and was driving both carefully and slowly at the time Monico became excited and ran before the machine. A note was entered.

HARBOR HAPPENINGS

The tug James McWilliams of the blue line came into harbor and added six boats to her tow of eight light ones, and went west with the entire number.

The Charles Henry McWilliams brought in 10 light ones and the McCaffery went west with five light boats.

DR. JAY W. SEAVER DEAD

New Haven, May 6.—News was received in this city today of the sudden death at Berkeley, Cal., of Dr. Jay W. Seaver, of New Haven, formerly for 20 years director of the Yale gymnasium. He was born at Cratbury, Vt., about 60 years ago.

OBITUARY

JOHN WOLFE.—Death came this morning to John Wolfe at his home, 3 Carson street. Mr. Wolfe was 87 years of age and no arrangements have been made concerning the funeral, pending the arrival of relatives from out of town.

JULIA A. O'DONNELL.—Julia A. O'Donnell, widow of David O'Donnell, died suddenly this morning at her residence, 84 James street. She is survived by seven children, Mrs. Frank O'Brien, William, George, Margaret and Lulu O'Donnell, Mrs. Fred Rock and Mrs. John Fitzgerald.

LILLIE SIMPSON.—Local friends of Lillie, wife of Arthur Simpson will be grieved to learn of her death which occurred in San Francisco on April 26. Mrs. Simpson was 38 years of age. The remains have been brought to this city to the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice Nicholson of 362 East Main street, where the funeral will be held.

Bridgeport, Conn.
Thursday, May 6, 1915.

Suit Clean-up!

Women's this season's suits are to hurry on.

There are dozens of Howland suits for women to be sold at lowered price within the next few days.

Every woman who reads this news may feel certain that among them is more than one for her personality. They are the store's regular suits, picked with knowledge of your likes and dislikes.

Each suit gets a lower price; solely to hurry the entire collection on and out.

There is no fault in any member of the collection.

It is made up entirely of this season's styles. Colors are the favored ones. There are black suits a-plenty. There are many styles of black-and-white checks.

A diversity of styles: Norfolk in several models, smart cutaway Prince Chap suits, rich suits with medium-length jackets; suits with natty short jacket;—every good style is ready.

Skirts are the correct graceful well-liked flaring models.

Plain suits as well as trimmed—among the trimmed suits much range of effect. Some of the prettiest are trimmed with a touch of color in contrast.

Suits that were \$20 to \$27.50—

\$18.50

Suits that were \$30 to \$35—

\$23.50

Suits that were \$37.50, \$40 and two or three that were

\$50 to \$65—

\$30

Among them, many suits for women of full figure—upto 49 and 50.

Ready Friday morning with the opening of the store!!

Second floor.

Black-and-white belts, very new and clever.

White kid and black patent leather are put together to make a checkered belt of great smartness.

Black patent leather and white silk braid are so interwoven as to look almost like tiny bricks.

Handsome white kid is finished with narrow strips of black patent leather stitched its entire length.

There is notable style—and either sort is but 50c.

Left aisle, front.

Blue Book Ready! Automobile Blue Book for this year—Ready!

New England edition, packed from cover to cover with maps and other information that the motorist simply must have.

\$2.50.

Main floor, rear.

Little bloomer dresses for 59c

For little girls, bloomer dresses of cute style and of such strength and simplicity that they will give much service.

Cut with square neck, gracefully belted in, with bloomers attached at waist-band so cleverly that there is no bunching up of cloth there.

Sizes 2 3 4 5 and 6, plain or fancy,—59c.

Second floor.

Divorces Granted.

In the superior court at Winsted, Friday, Mabel L. Webb of Winsted was granted a divorce from Eugene F. Webb on the ground of desertion. Another E. Granniss of East Haven, formerly of Litchfield, obtained a decree from Ruth M. Granniss of Torrington on the ground of desertion. Bruce Ostrander of Salisbury was granted a divorce from Lulu H. Ostrander on the grounds of desertion and adultery.

Miraculous Escape From Death.

Arthur Kelley of Goshen, who is employed as daily inspector of the electric power line between Falls Village and Torrington, found one of the feeders on Tower No. 6 out of order and climbed the tower to adjust it. While at work he came in contact with a heavily charged wire and was knocked out right. In his headlong dash to earth he fell on a man who was watching the operation at the foot of the tower, and thus his fall was broken, otherwise he would surely have been killed outright. He was rendered unconscious. The man upon whom he fell was knocked down but escaped serious injury.

Will Sue For Libel.

James E. Mallette, a real estate dealer of Torrington, has retained Lawyer Samuel A. Herman as counsel in a suit for libel against the "Waterbury Republican." The article said that Selctman George E. Cook had told a "republican" representative that Mr. Mallette had offered to give him half of his commission if he would have the town buy the Scott farm in Goshen for an almshouse. The interview alleged that Mallette's eagerness to secure a commission was the main cause of his opposition to the purchase of the Sickmund farm which the Torrington Water Company is endeavoring to secure by condemnation proceedings on the ground that it is on the Torrington water shed and liable to cause contamination of the water supply. Mr. Mallette denies that he ever made any such offer to Mr. Cook. Mr. Cook also denies that he gave any such story to a "Republican" correspondent.

Perhaps Not Accidental.

Andrew Smolin of Harwinton is at the Litchfield county hospital in a serious condition as the result of being shot Sunday morning. It was said at the time that he was accidentally shot while cleaning his revolver, but Coroner Samuel A. Herman has been investigating the case, and Tuesday afternoon a man and woman were locked

The Woman's Social and Political Union of Great Britain has arranged to adopt a number of girl war babies.

HOWLAND'S

The Weather:—Fair tonight. Friday cloudy with rain by night.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

These examples show the savings.

Dinnerware, some in complete sets, is a feature of the special offering of home needs.

Kitchen utensils; there are hundreds of them included. Range is from gas range to lemon squeezer.

Cut glass, nicked ware, blown glass, cleaning helps, gas-light fittings, garden tools, aluminum ware,—there is a gathering of hundreds of different and useful articles.

These prices paint the savings:—

Triplex 4-burner gas stove, regular \$16.75—\$13.50.

Food choppers, strong easy-working style, regular 95c—65c.

Nicked bathroom fixtures, regular 50c—35c.

8-inch cut glass bowls, handsome, regular \$3—\$1.95.

Inverted gas-lights, 5 styles chimney, regular 50c—29c.

Dinner sets, 20 different decorations, regular \$9 to \$43—\$5.50 to \$25.

Aluminum tea kettles, 6 qt size, regular \$2.75—\$1.85.

Fourth floor.

Newest silk stockings are wonderfully pretty.

A clever trick in the knitting makes some of these new silk stockings have checks and stripes that seem to be of deeper hue. Yet they are all of the one color. 'Tis simply the way the threads are brought to the surface—and the way the light strikes them.

Others, of the same family, are similarly knitted so they have same rich effect as moire silk.

Equally beautiful in white and black and the sand shade,—\$1 and \$1.25.

Pretty white silk have dots of black; black ones have white dots. Some of delicate sand shades have black dots.

Pretty clocks in contrast give added charm to others of white or black or sand shades,—\$1.

Left aisle, rear.

We can help most picture-takers.

All the little puzzles that come to the amateur photographer may be interesting—but they're annoying.

We can help solve them.

Expert service, the sort made possible only by years of study and work, is ready. It's part of the store's service to its clients; no charge.

Developing and printing is quick sure process here.

Leave film one day; get prints the next!

With speed there's quality. No skimping; genuine care instead.

Films are developed for 10c, prints, according to size,—3c to 6c.

From the best negative each day, an enlargement free—to show the sort of enlargements made here.

Front basement.

Envolette is new

summer undergarment.

A new 3-in-1 undergarment that a woman can slip into a jiffy—and that is wonderfully cool and comfort.

Chemise, shirt skirt, and drawer are all combined in the one article—and a woman just steps into it with no trouble.

Made of fine muslin, simply and prettily trimmed, in sizes 34 to 44.

Not a bit of surplus material anywhere; of latest model in each section.

\$1.25 and \$1.50.

Second floor.

Novel middies for girls.

Soisette middies add novelty to their lustrous beauty.

Girls will gladly welcome their pretty newness.

They button closely at the neck and have pockets.

Even have belt across the back. Pure white, soft pink, delightful blue,—and white with trimming in color.

Sizes 6 to 18,—\$1.50.

Second floor.

New small handbag with safety catch.

Small bag of dull supple black or tan leather is in melon shape.

'Tis roomy enough to hold quite a few things, is fitted with coin purse.

And it has a catch that will stay fastened!

Easy to fasten; easy to make stay fastened; not easy for anyone except the carrier to unfasten.

Pretty little bags for children are but 50c. In the colors that children like.

Little kid and patent-leather bags for children are either white or navy black-and-white combinations,—50c.

Left aisle, front.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

"Cuts" Corner, Hurts Shoulder And Judge Fines Him In Court

Besides receiving a dislocated shoulder as the result of his carelessness in "cutting" corners when driving a beef wagon, Alex Felner, employed by the Woodhull Beef Co., and living at 189 Spruce street, was fined \$25 and costs in the city court this morning by Judge Coughlin.

Felner was driving on South Park avenue when at Fairfield avenue, he is charged with having violated the traffic rules and to have "cut" the corner sharply. His wagon was struck by the automobile of Harry H. Taylor, driven by Ernest Bandeline, of 287 Washington avenue, against whom charges of reckless driving were preferred and later nolleed. Felner was thrown to the pavement. An appeal was taken by Felner's attorney.

Prepare to Send Third Patient To Pasteur Institute For Care

Preparations were made to-day to send to the Pasteur Institute the third local victim of dogs suspected of being rabid. Dominio De Fco, of 23 Gilmore street was attacked while at work at the Bridgeport Arms Co., yesterday. After emergency treatment by Dr. G. B. Cowell, his case was reported to the Health department.

MILFORD BOY